Carmel Valley Sun

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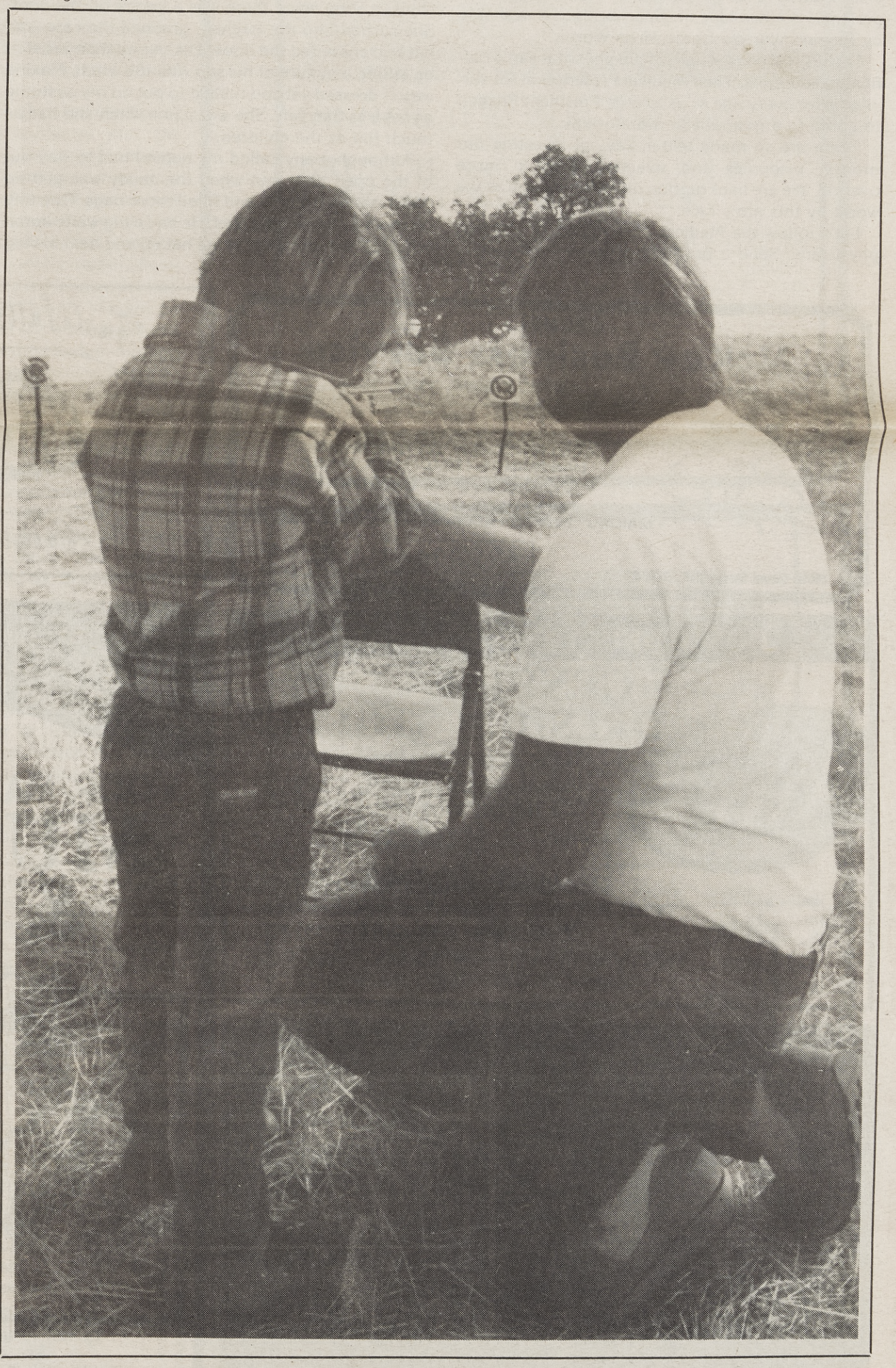
November 13, 1985 — November 27, 1985

Photo by Debi Effron.



Firefighters smoldering unrest ignites.

— Page 3

Holiday fairs of all flavors.

— Page 7

Talented musicians of all kinds.

— Page 8

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Rx for Survival

Congratulations to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War for winning the Nobel Peace Prize and to the co-presidents, Bernard Lown, Professor of Cardiology, Harvard School of Public Health, and Evgueni I. Chasoff, Director General of Cardiological Research National Center, U.S.S.R., who were televised by PBS satellite accepting the prize on "Spacebridge," a real breakthrough in cooperation with the Soviets.

To hear "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," our great folksong made famous by Joan Baez, sung by a popular Soviet singer leading a large Soviet audience, answered by Etta James, our black singer, with the beautiful song, "Blue Green Hills of Earth" also leading a large audience, was a joyful experience. A video tape of "Spacebridge" is available by Beyond War c/o Darby Moss Worth.

The IPPNW consists of 135,00 physicians in 41 affiliated countries. Their Medical Prescription for survival is for every one of us to urge President Reagan to agree to a mutual test moratorium.

There are so many better ways of investing our money, resources and scientists than in more overkill. We are bankrupting ourselves as well as the world by this arms race.

Let's follow the Medical Prescription of 135,000 physicians. Send a postcard or letter to President Reagan to seize this opportunity to lower the threshold of nuclear extinction.

Margot Hyatt
Carmel

Happy Haunting

What a Happy Halloween we all had! A perfect "nite" and grand folks with darling kiddies.

The "bug" got here just before the celebration and some friends offered to help me. Maxine Dresbach played the witch, Linda Ingram decorated the carport, and Cookie Meadows sent a jar of chicken soup. Maxine came before 5 p.m. and just started to eat her chicken soup when there was a knock on the door. She rushed into the kitchen, grabbed the cape and hat and answered the door. The young man insisted on taking a picture of his son with the witch. Maxine wasn't dressed yet and rushed to put on my costume as soon as they left. She was a fine witch and had as much fun as the children.

Although many called my name I had to stay out of the open door and when the candy was getting down, sat on the side and filled more bags. One tiny tot was the cutest little chef. He had a big white apron wrapped around, a flat white hat on and held his big wooden spoon. All the children were dressed in lovely costumes and I think the fathers deserve a special thanks for bringing their children. Everyone was so happy.

Vera Stokes

(Editor's Note: Halloween to Vera is a big event and every year she dresses up as a witch to greet her little trick-or-treaters. For her to be sick on that day we're sure was a big disappointment. But, leave it to Vera to come up with a way not to disappoint the kids who have been coming to her door and enjoying her special brand of Halloween for many years.)

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FOR NEXT ISSUE
November 20, 1985

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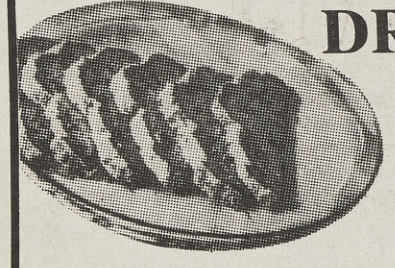

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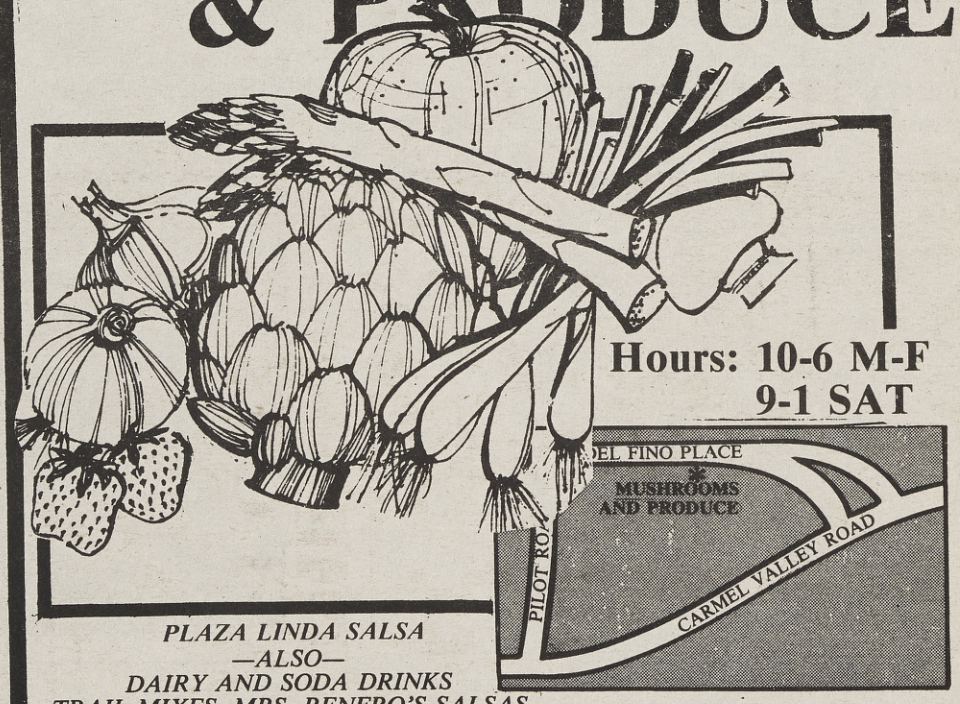

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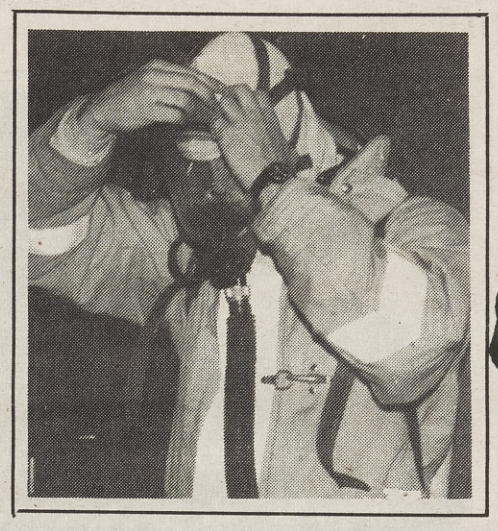
Where There's Smoke...

Last Minute Report

Volunteers were able to agree on a counter proposal which extended the walk-out deadline to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. In proposals and counter proposals the District Board members offered to resign effective March 31, 1986, contingent upon a smooth transition between old and new board. As a counter proposal the Volunteers ask that the resignations be effective Dec. 31, 1985, with no contingencies. According to Jan Cihak the Board members must submit their resignations to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman by 5 p.m. Friday. In their counter proposal the Volunteers also request an ad hoc committee be formed to watch over both the volunteers and the Board during the transition.



Volunteers of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District issued an ultimatum to the District Directors that called for all of them to resign. The request came in a letter signed by 14 of the department's 27 members. If the directors did not resign the volunteers were going to take leave of absences until they did so.

The threat to leave the department is based on six months of dissention which began when the Board asked former Chief Dan Guice to resign. Since then there have been discussions, negotiations and mediations between the volunteers and the Fire Board. "The Board has reneged on most of the agreements mutually agreed on, and in our opinion, they have not dealt with us in good faith, nor have they restored the trust that is so vitally necessary for us to safely function while voluntarily serving the public," the volunteers said in their ultimatum letter. It continued with "If the situation is not resolved immediately the department will permanently lose many of its firefighters and EMTs."

According to Jan Cihak, spokesperson for the volunteers, the situation has slowly caused volunteers to leave. "If we didn't care enough to give them this ultimatum we would just let people leave one by one," she said.

In a seperate press release the District Board members said the letter came as no surprise. They felt "the protection of life and property should be assured and that these services should not be hostage to threat. Where life and property are threatened this cannot be tolerated," they said. As Board members they felt they would be derelict in their duties if they were to resign.

In an effort to compromise the volunteers presented the Fire Board with a subsequent letter, asking only for the resignation of Ed Haber, which he refused.

At press time, the volunteers were meeting to pursue a compromise or stick with their decision to leave.

Should the volunteers stand firm on their ultimatum the board has come up with a contingency plan to protect the public.

The Board has arranged for Acting Chief Caldwell to move into the District, from his home in Monterey, so that he will be available for call on a 24-hour basis. If volunteers are not available, as per their letter, experienced personnel, who are also medical technicians, will staff the station along with the present paid personnel and those volunteers who are remain on the job. Funds for the added staff will come from the District budget through the temporary curtailment of salary increases and capital expenditures.

Because of a threat to boycott calls six months ago, when the asked-for resignation of former chief Guice occurred, the Board agreed to reinstate Guice back as a Captain and appointed Lynn Caldwell as Acting Chief. During the past six months there has been unrest between those who wanted Guice as Chief and those who did not the Board members said.

The disagreement has been detrimental to the department, they continued. Guice has since resigned to join another fire department.

There have been 149 applications for the position of Chief, and the screening process, which has taken four months, will culminate in the choice of a new Chief by the end of November. When the new Chief is appointed, additional volunteers will be recruited, the Board members said.

Currently on the department staff are Lynn Caldwell, Jim Smith, Jim McCabe and Chris Pentony.

Serving on the Board are Douglas Despard, Stephen Thigpen, Richard Krueger and Edgar Haber.

Voiriche

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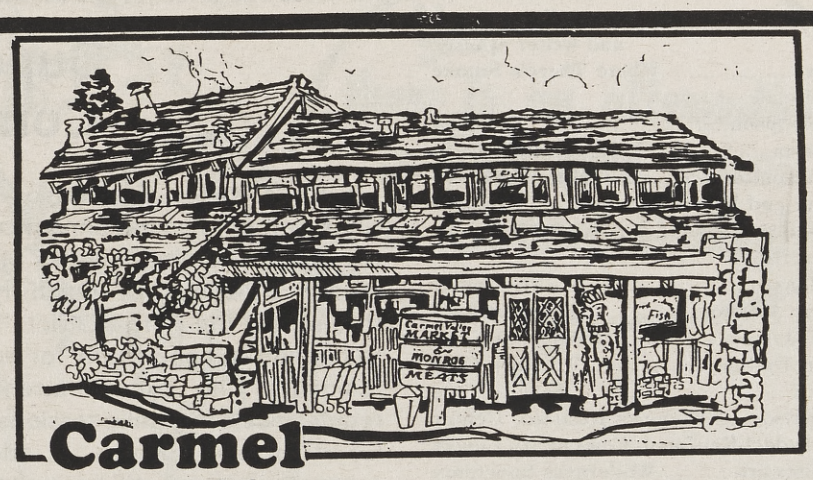

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CONTENTS

Letters.....page 2
Fire Dept.....page 3
Willows.....page 4
News.....page 5
Meetings.....page 6
Events.....page 7
Entertainment.....page 8
Business.....page 10
Health.....page 12
Animals.....page 14
Columns.....page 15
Valley Voice.....page 16
Classifieds.....page 16

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Animal Issues.....Mary Tesoro
Sez Me.....Jo Parrish Butler
Nancy's Kitchen.....Nancy Amato

Carmel Valley Sun

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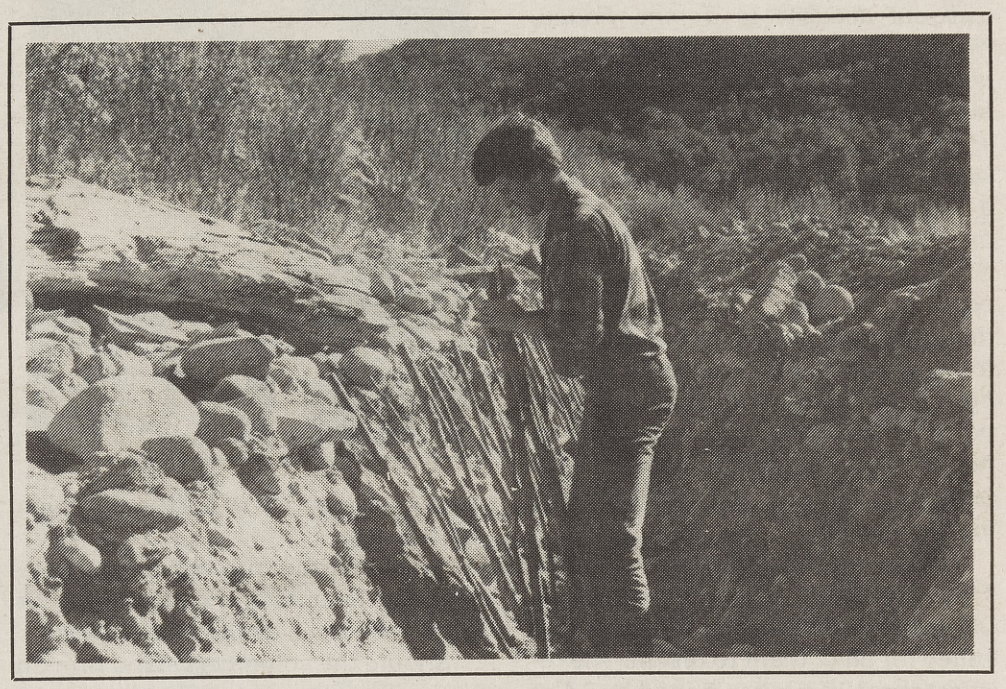
The Cover

Dad offered a little guidance at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Deptment Turkey Shoot held November 3 and 4.

Riverbed Gets New Supply Of Willows



Planting is something that usually gets underway in the Spring, but for Graham Matthews of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the time for planting is now.

Matthews is currently spending his time in a four foot deep trench, jabbing hundreds of willow starts in the dirt and standing them against the edge of the trench. A backhoe will cover them later.

The willows are in their dormant phase and planting them now means that late winter/early spring growth will be directed to the roots. It is the roots that will ultimately help control erosion explained Matthews. "It's not a sure fire solution to anything, but it's a cheap way to go about it," he said.

There will still be a two year wait before the roots provide any kind of protection. Until then property owners will probably be keeping a watchful eye on the level of water in the river—expecially during a storm.

The level of water is something Mathews will also be watching, but not for the same reason. The willows are being planted in an area that tends to go dry—from the Little League Park to Garland Ranch. If the starts don't get enough water they will not survive.

To make sure the willows survive the Water Management Board is trying to work out some type of watering system but according to Mathews, they will need help from the property owners. "We're hoping to work out an agreement with the property owners or Cal Am to get water to them (the willows)," he said.

Mathews said he expects some of the funds budgeted for the willow planting to be used next year to buy supplies for the watering system. "A simple drip system" is what is being considered.

The total budget for planting the willows is $30,000. Trenching costs at $2 per foot will total $20,000, which is the main cost in the budget.

The willows were provided at no charge from the Salinas riverbed. "Flood Control gave us an area to clear," said Graham. Willows are also expected to come from a small area below Rosie's Bridge.

Though the actual planting is being done by Graham alone, the California Conservation Corps is also working on the project. They cut the willows in-

to four foot lengths and remove the leaves.

The planting is expected to continue to the end of this month.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman Has Community Open Houses Planned

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has announced that she will be holding a series of Community Meetings or Open Houses throughout the Fifth District. "I want to provide an opportunity for working residents who cannot attend our regular Tuesday public sessions at the Courthouse in Salinas. In addition, some residents are still hesitant to contact their government with requests or complaints," Strasser Kauffman said. "In that case, I will come to them and we can arrange to talk in their own neighborhoods."

There will be no set agenda for the sessions and individual appointments are not required.

This month, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman will be meeting with residents in the Cachagua area on November 23 at the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company in Princess Camp from 2 to 4 p.m.

"We picked a Saturday to begin with in each neighborhood. I hope that people in the various communities will find the meeting times convenient and will bring their concerns to me. My primary purpose in scheduling these Open Houses is to have a chance for some candid conversation with consitutents about subjects close to home," Strasser Kauffman concluded.

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Mail Early Season Opens

The Postal Service is cooperating with the business community of Carmel Valley in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Postmaster Williams asks holiday shopers to mail early this year and to make certain that mail is addressed correctly (including zip codes) and that packages are wrapped correctly so that cards and parcels reach their destinations in plenty of time for the holidays.

"In our office, we normally handle about 13,000 pieces of mail a day, including cards, letters and packages; but during the holiday season, volume goes up to about 25,000 pieces, said Postmaster Williams. "We in the Postal Service take pride in carrying your messages of love and joy. Mailing early helps us deliver the messages on time."

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Williams says that includes planning now for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Many overseas mailing dates—including those for the armed forces stationed overseas—occur this month. Mailers can get specific information on the international dates by callng us here at 659-2776, Williams said.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP-Coded addresses for both the address and the return address. The use of ZIP Codes following the name of the particular city and state aids us in processing the mail. "Last year, our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to cooperate with us again this year, so we both will have an enjoyable holiday mailing season."

Christmas Mailing Tips Offered

With a little bit of care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, says Postmaster Williams.

In addition to mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box) number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. Use of apartment numbers is encouraged.

"It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP Code," Williams says.

Customers are also reminded to check the size of their envelopes before mailing Christmas and other

Continued on page 11

Chamber Announces Christmas Decorating Contest

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a Christmas Decorations Contest.

Entries are open to businesses and residences within the Chamber's "district" (Highway 1 to Cachagua/Jamesburg). Shopping centers are not eligible, but individual businesses within the shopping centers are.

Prizes will be awarded for best decorated business and best decorated residence.

To enter call the Chamber office at 659-4000 before December 15.

Septic Study Will Be Presented To Supervisors Nov. 26

Is a sewer system needed in the Village area? That and other questions will be discussed when Environmental Health Officer Walter Wong makes his report to the Board of Supervisors on November 26.

The report, which is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. in the Supervisors Chambers in Salinas, is the result of the septic tank survey initiated by the County in July.

M-F 9:30-5:30
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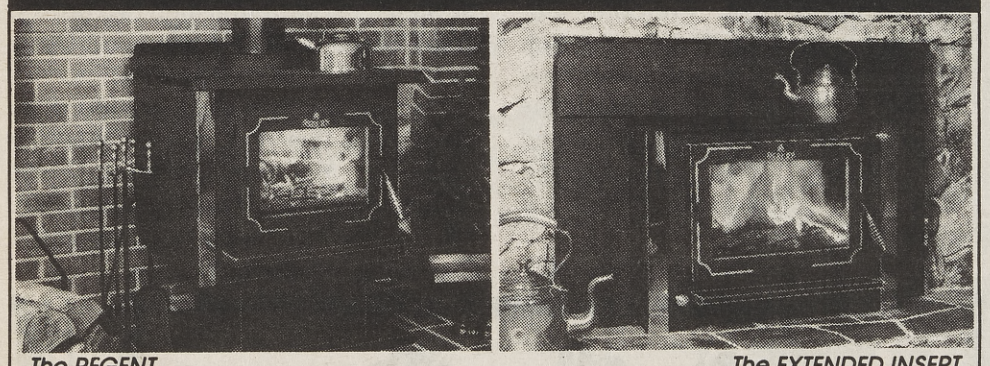

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Crosswords PLUS

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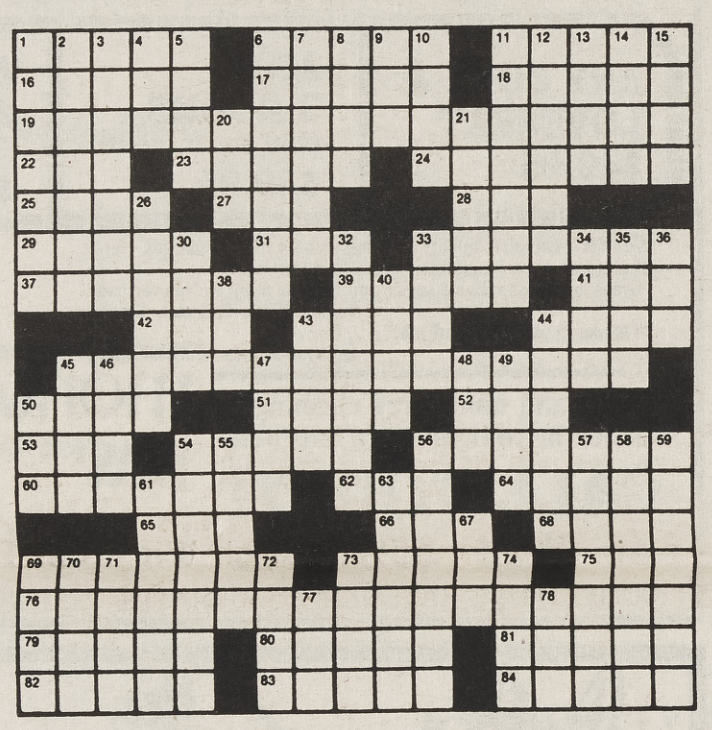
Classical Challenge, by James & Phyllis Barrick

ACROSS

1 Briars
6 Indentation
11 Fish split and boned for cooking
16 Cat- ___ -tails
17 She-demon
18 Duty
19 A ballet
22 Keeve
23 Body part
24 Impeccable
25 Servant
27 Tennis term
28 One of twenty-six
29 Dance performed with sliding steps
31 Fibrous surface
33 Creative
37 Farthest
39 Available
41 Flow
42 Like: Suffix
43 Pool
44 Preserve
45 An opera
50 Turbulence
51 Cetaceous animal
52 Pagoda
53 Union letters
54 Horny plate
56 Agitate
60 Defense
62 Gold, in alchemy
64 Solitudinarian
65 One of fifty: Abbr.
66 Certain horse
68 Storm
69 Carriage
73 Medicinal plant
75 Early hour
76 Paramount movie of '33
79 Oppressed
80 Become apparent
81 Pass gradually
82 Genuflected
83 Wat _____, (Peasant's Revolt leader)
84 Fleer

DOWN

1 Soup or stew
2 Fell
3 Marked a certain way
4 Abstract being
5 Number one
6 Merciful
7 Flying island visited by Gulliver
8 Ruler
9 Airfoil
10 Hackneyed sayings
11 Propman's concern
12 Dwelling
13 Profligate
14 Leavings
15 Old Algiers governors
20 Elusive one
21 Awaited
26 Hulled corn
30 _____ asinorum
32 Swaggers
33 Something sharp
34 *Amantium*_____
35 Calm
36 Portal: Abbr.
38 Witness
40 Role in *Das Rheingold*
43 Baked food
44 Unmoving machine part
45 Mimetic dance
46 Ancient country in SW Asia
47 Clown
48 Abbr. on a map
49 Viscount's better
50 Abies
54 Moving by leaps
55 Skull: Comb. form
56 Take
57 Nescient
58 Some call it sweet
59 Cattleman
61 Tract
63 Birthplace of Hans Andersen
67 Marking on a dial
69 Stop short
70 Zest
71 _____ -mémoire
72 Blackfly
73 Sully
74 Parts of garments
77 Twisted
78 Actor Cariou



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DAR To Meet November 19

The Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will gather on Tuesday, November 19 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road. It is a luncheon meeting and will include an address by Rear Admiral Robert H. Shumaker, Superintendent of the Naval Postgraduate School.

The meeting begins at noon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Greg McKee. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Kay Coughlin or waiting for the calling committee to be in contact.

Program chairman is Mrs. Joseph Tully, National Defense Chairman, who will introduce the speaker. Following Admiral Shumaker's address members will convene for the usual business meeting conducted by Mrs. William Gooley, Chapter Regent.

Mrs. Frederick Coates, Treasurer, will have Chapter Cookbooks available for purchase at $4.50.

School Board Will Meet November 26

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education for the Carmel Unified School District will be held Tuesday, November 26 at River School in Carmel. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

For more information or agenda items call 624-1546.

CVPOA Board Will Meet On November 13

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. November 13 at the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

Among the agenda items are waste water, COMSAT, the Tularcitos Aquifer and nominations for the board.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman Will Be The Featured Speaker At The Next Chamber Luncehon

Fifth District Supervisor and Chamber member KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon meeting on November 14 at the Carmel Valley Inn at 12 noon.

Supervisor STRASSER KAUFFMAN will report on her first year as the elected county-level official representing Carmel Valley and other areas encompassed by the boundaries of the Fifth Supervisorial District.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Carmel Valley Chamber office at 659-4000.

PWN Will Elect New Board And Officers

Five new board members will be chosen by the general membership of The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula at The Network's regular monthly meeting on November 26 at 6:45 p.m. at The Crossroads Community Room.

The nominating committee, headed by Network president CANDACE SNOW, and including JUDY CASWELL and SUE PARRIS, will present a slate of the following women: SUSAN BLOCH-FARRINGTON, KEDRON BRYSON, GRACE DARCY, JAQUI DAVIS, CAROL DONALD, ELIZABETH FIELD, AGENTA LENBERG, PAM MANGELSDORF, AND BETTE PHILLIPS. Members will choose five of the above women to serve on the Board of Directors.

In addition to the annual election process, board member CAROL DONALD will present a special program for those present.

Network members are admitted to Network meetings without charge; non-members must be accompanied by a member. For more information, please call 646-OPWN.

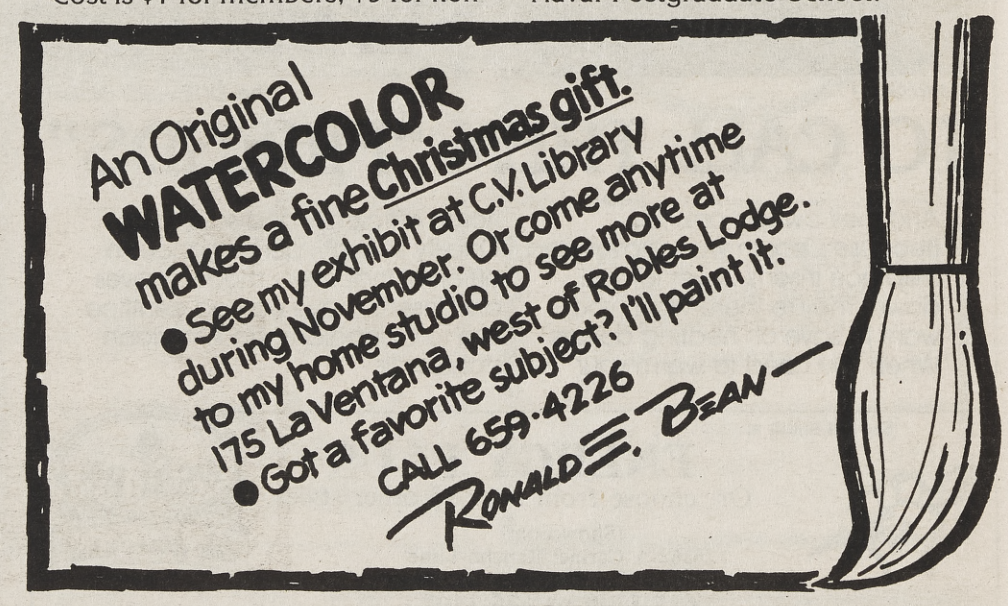
Communicators Keynote Speaker Will Be Ad Specalist

Local creative director, Bill Haga, of the newly formed Monterey ad firm, Selkirk & James, will be the keynote speaker at the November lunch meeting of Communicators of the Monterey Peninsula (COMP) Thursday, November 21, 12 noon, Surdi's Two Guys from Italy on Fremont. Mr. Haga's topic will be "Riding Herd on the Graphic Artist." He will present the essential secrets of effective layout, the psychology of graphic designers, and the damage that unmanaged designers can do to client or employers.

Cost is $7 for members, $9 for non-members. The public is welcome to attend. Call Linda Morris, 373-3051 for reservations.

Mr. Haga's background includes work on both the client and agency side of advertising; product publicity, corporate public relations and market strategy. He has published two books, *Haga's Law* (1980-Morrow) and *Using SCRIPSIT* (1983-Wadsworth).

Locally, he has held positions as chair of a five-year market strategy group at Monterey Federal Credit Union and editor, *Monterey Life* (1980). He also teaches several courses at the Naval Postgraduate School.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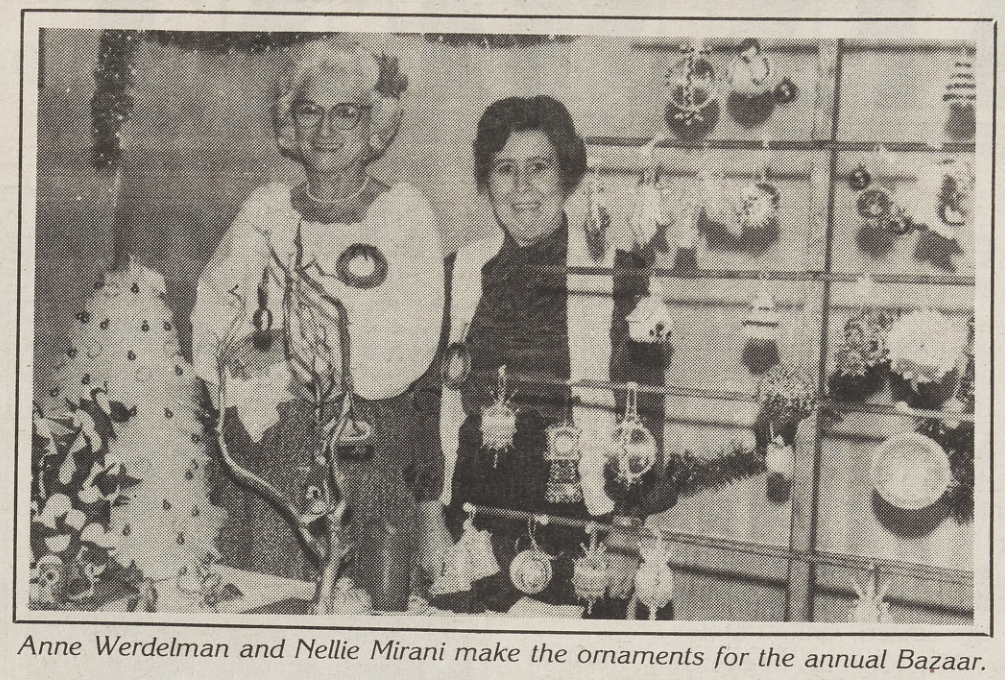

Anne Werdelman and Nellie Mirani make the ornaments for the annual Bazaar.

Country Christmas Bazaar Returns

"A Country Christmas Bazaar—With A Touch of Elegance" will be presented by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild on Saturday, November 16 in the Johnson Fellowship Hall on Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Come share this special day and help us to help others," said event chairman, Donna Hamilton.

A luncheon of homemade soup, salad bar, baked ham, scalloped potatoes, bread and dessert will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for only $4.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12 years of age.

The Bazaar offerings inlcude a bake sale, Christmas ornaments, handmade needlework, gift novelties and Thrift Shop items.

A Fashion Show of clothing donated to the Church Thrift Shop will be held during the luncheon.

Nursery care will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hospice To Present Christmas Fair

Friends of Hospice present their 1985 Christmas Fair Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall, 500 Church Street, Monterey. Admission is free.

There will be booths featuring antiques and treasures, a children's booth, Christmas/boutique, jewelry, fresh produce, flowers, home baked goods and jams, breakfast and lunch.

Local musicians, organized by Bob Phillips, will furnish music for the event. Grand prize in a raffle will be a one-week trip for two to Maui, accommodations and air travel included. First prize is a two-night stay in a deluxe room at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Other prizes will include gift certificates from Mervyn's, Country Cousins, and Baskin Robbins; cases of wine from Carmel Bay Winery and Chateau Julien.

All proceeds go to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Raffle tickets are on sale before the fair at various locations through the community and during the fair. A program book is available before the fair; call Pat Brower at 624-2600.

Library To Compile List Of Books That Have Influenced Lives

All ages are invited by the Monterey County Library to tell which books have influenced their lives the most as children and as adults.

Ballots may be obtained at the Library through November 17. A list of the most influential books will be made available at County libraries after Dec. 20.

For more informaiton call Lou Ray at 659-2377.

Homecrafters Marketplace Celebrates 15th Year

The Homecrafters Marketplace celebrates its 15th year at Carmel's Sunset Center, Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the central parking lot at Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. Admission is free.

In case of rain, the event will be held on Sunday, November 17.

The craft show is sponsored by Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission for individuals and nonprofit organizations to display and sell handmade goods. Over 150 local artists, who range in age from teens to 80's, will sell items that include pottery, photography, wood and metal sculptures, dolls, Christmas decor and gifts, stained glass, paintings, baked goods, weavings and much more.

Delicious pastries, snacks, and coffee will be available throughout the hours of the Marketplace.

Garage And Bake Sale Bargains Galore

Don't miss the bargains at the annual Garage and Bake Sale presented by the Montessori School of Carmel Valley. The event will be held Saturday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the featured items will be clothes, books, records, toys, some furniture and appliances.

Proceeds benefit the school and will be used for playground and teaching equipment, as well as capital improvements.

The school is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road, next to the Begonia Gardens.

Tickets Go On Sale For The Annual Hidden Valley New Year's Eve Musical

Hidden Valley Music Seminars promises to uphold the tradition of fine New Year's Eve entertainment for which it is known. This year's party goers will attend the opening of a new musical review, *Paint the Town!,* from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road.

The music, featuring favorite songs about America's towns and cities, is arranged by composer Malcolm Seagrave. Stephen Tosh is music director; John Pasqualetti, choreographer. Tosh will also lead the orchestra in music for dancing. The *Paint the Town* theme will be carried out in party decorations designed by Lynda Thornton. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and favorite American desserts will be served.

The event, sponsored by Friends of Hidden Valley, will provide scholarships for students in music and dance at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Admission is $60 per person, dress is coat and tie, and reservations are required. For further information contact 659-3115.

Philatelists To Gather

The annual Monterey/Carmel stamp collectors convention will be held on November 16-17 at the Carmel Mission Inn, Highway One and Rio Road. Doors open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stamp and cover dealers from throughout the United States will be attending with their merchandise on display and for sale.

Gift certificates will be given out to the first 20 collectors each day, and are good for use at any of the dealers attending.

Philatelic door prizes will also be awarded hourly.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

For more information write Edward G. Rosen, P.O. Box 5502, Redwood City, CA 94063.

Community Church Will Host Holiday Fair

Mark Friday, November 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on your calendar, then come to the famous Harvest Fair at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of *Highway One.*

Offered for sale will be a fabulous display of handcrafted gift items, holiday decor, knits and quilts. Also, a mouth-watering assortment of jellies, cakes, pies, nuts, "De Judge's Fudge," plus hot doughnuts and coffee.

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THE CROSSROADS
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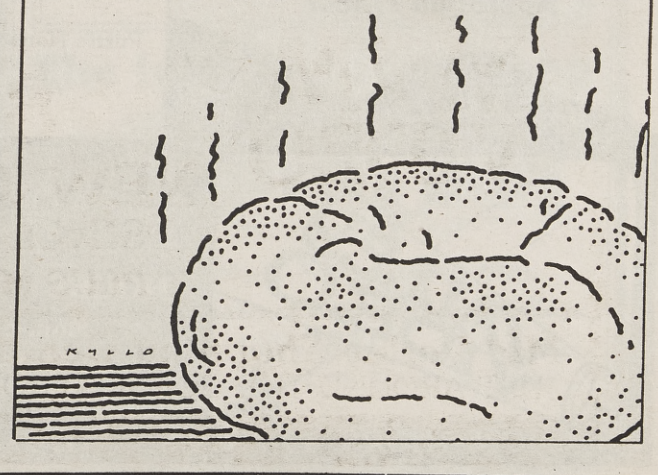

ENTERTAINMENT

Hidden Valley To Present Harp Recitals

Susann McDonald, internationally acclaimed harpist and master teacher, conducts her sixth annual harp master class at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. She has chosen five young professional harpists to give recitals on November 27–29 and plans a class recital on November 30.

Dominique Piana of Claremont joins with flutist Nika Rejto of Los Angeles for a harp-flute recital on Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m., in the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road. Piana teaches harp at Loma Linda University and studied earlier with McDonald at California State University, Los Angeles.

Inga-Lisa Jansen of Switzerland and Sarah Voynow of New York City will each give recitals Thanksgiving night at 7:30 pm. in Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road. Ms. Jansen, who studied with Ms. McDonald at the Juilliard School, is now beginning a concert and teaching career in her own country. Ms. Voynow, a graduate student of Ms. McDonald's at Juilliard, performs with the Lincoln Center Student Program in the New York City schools.

Separate recitals by Maria Casales of North Hollywood and Patti Masri-Fletcher of Orinda will be given Friday, November 29, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Last summer, Ms. Casales was one of three finalists in the Ninth Israel Harp contest, the world's most prestigious harp competition. Ms. Masri-Fletcher played in the Spoleto Festival Orchestra in Italy and Charleston. She is currently a member of the Monterey County Symphony. Both were Ms. McDonald's students at Juilliard.

The McDonald Master Class concludes with a recital of all the participants on Saturday, November 30, at 8 p.m., in Hidden Valley Theatre. As is the tradition, the final portion of the concert features a Christmas Carol medley by eight or more harpists including Susann McDonald.

Admission to the first three evening concerts is free and $8 is the admission for Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained from the Hidden Valley Box Office, 659-3115.

Red Cross Pin Contest Winner Announced

The winner of the Carmel Red Cross Pin Contest was recently announced. Taking first place was Thomas Persson, a Carmel High student who is also an exchange student from Sweden. His winning design, an ambulance, represents one of the Carmel Red Cross's local services.

Persson was awarded $50 for his design. After being formalized it will be sent to a manufacturer to produce the pin.

Over 40 different designs were submitted for the contest.

Classical Pianist, Ghity Corbat, To Perform

The Ventana Wilderness Santcuary will present Ghity Corbat in concert on November 22 in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Ms. Corbat, wife of Carmel jeweler, Henri Corbat, gave her first concert at the age of five. She has performed before crowned heads of Europe and the Middle East, as well as throughout the eastern United States.

Ms. Corbat began her musical studies at the St. Cecilia Academy in Rome. She also spent five years at the Julliard School of music as a graduate student under the tutelage of the renowned Mr. Gorodnitski. She has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg Austria with Maestro Silvestri and is currently being coached by Maestro Michael Rosenker, former Concert Master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

In this benefit concert Ms. Corbat will be performing Bach's *Chromatic Fantasia*, Beethoven's *Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein), Allegro Con Brio, Adagio Molto, Rondo, Allegretto Moderato,* Granados' *Allegro De Concierto,* and Liszt's *Rhapsodie in E Minor No. 5, Heroide-eligiaque* and *St. Francis of Paul Walking on the Waves.*

General admission is $10. Patron admission—$25—includes a wine and cheese reception with Ms. Corbat following the concert. Ticket donations are tax deductible.

For advance tickets write Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, P.O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; or call 659-3231.

Chamber Music Society Concert Will Feature Mirecourt Piano Trio

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Mirecourt Piano Trio at Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, on Tuesday, November 26, 8 p.m.

The Trio with Kenneth Goldsmith, violin, Terry King, cello, and John Hensen, piano, will play Mozart's *Trio in E. major, K.542,* Brahm's *Trio in C major, Op. 87,* and Ravel's *Trio in A minor.*

The Trio has performed throughout the United States, toured Europe in 1976 and 1978, and in 1983 were the first visiting Piano Trio to perform and teach in the People's Republic of China under the U.S.—China Cultural Arts Exchange program. The Trio also performs on Iowa Public Television, St. Paul Sunday Morning, etc., being "particularly adept at making serious music accessible to those who have never experienced it." The Mirecourt Trio has recorded under the TR, CRI, Grand Prix and Genesis labels.

Memberships in the Chamber Music Society with season tickets are still available. single tickets are $8 at the door before the concert. For inormation call 372-5981.

$1.50 Movies (With Coupon Book)

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VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Jim Greenan

Take two movies, *The Big Chill* and *The Breakfast Club.* Both are excellent examples of film making and succeed very well. As premises, both use a sort of film group therapy: the tossing together in one case, *The Big Chill,* of six friends from college days who have come together after many years of absence, and *The Breakfast Club,* which puts together four high school students in a Saturday punishment session for transgressions during school.

The therapy is the same in both in the sense of coming to grips with who we are, what we are doing, where we are going, and—perhaps most importantly—how we see each other.

The Breakfast Club uses four characters that are extreme examples of high school student types and sets them against a high school teacher, an arrogant, domineering bully of a failed man, who takes out his failure in an attempt to physically, emotionally and mentally dominate the four young people. That he fails is a foregone conclusion; but through the four's resistance to him, they find out about each other, and disccover they all have the same near contempt for their parents' rigid and exclusionary attitudes. But most importantly, they find that what they hate in their parents—the unacceptance of people whose life styles are different—they themselves practice on each other.

Molly Ringwald plays to perfection the high school princess: the cheer leader, prom queen, and most popular. The rebel from the wrong side of the tracks is acted naturally and believably by Judd Nelson and the academic whiz touchingly by Anthony Michael Hall. The athlete is Emilio Esteves, and the all but mute loner-outsider is Ally Sheedy. This is a super cast that adds luster to an excellent screen play. *The Breakfast Club* is a must-see for most students, and a picture that should be seen by their parents as well. Five stars.

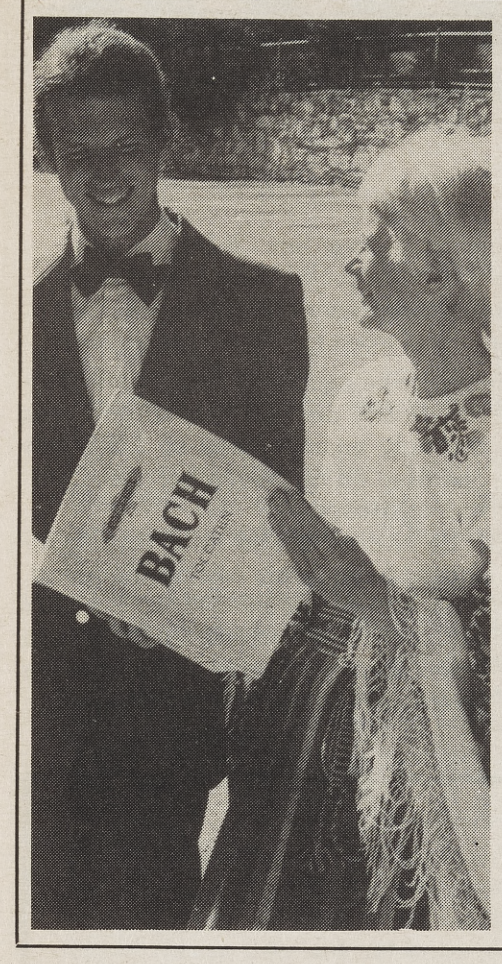
On the adult side is *The Big Chill,* in which the death of a member of a former college group of close friends brings together the disparate lives of the surviving seven.

In a long weekend, which begins with the services and burial of Alex—a suicide, the gathered friends examine the whys of Alex's death, and in the process, what they have done since college days. This is a thought provoking film—a film that inevitably makes us examine our own lives, our hopes and aspirations, our failures and excesses. Everyone (practically) will find an identification with one or more of these well defined and acted characters, and with this, insight into him or herself. This is one strong movie, and at the same time, poignant and funny. Jeff Goldblum manages to steal the picture from this talented group of actors, as he plays a wise-cracking, quasi-failure of a writer for *People* magazine. To steal a picture from John Hurt and Jobeth Williams, to take two examples, is no mean feat. If you like first class comedy, drama, romance and premise in a single film, see this...it rates five stars.

On the shelf, recent releases worth recommending: *Gotcha!, Cat's Eye, Ladyhawke, Beverly Hills Cop,* and *Ghostbusters.*

Coming: *Pale Rider, Brewster's Millions, Prizzi's Honor, Emerald Forest, Little Big Man, Downhill Racer,* and *The Thomas Crown Affair.*

Concert to Feature Chinese Gongs And Classical Music



On Friday, November 15, at 8 p.m., Joan Cobb Hopkins and Terence Dolph will present a concert of piano music and Chinese gongs at the Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey.

Ms. Hopkins will perform J.S. Bach's *Toccata No. 3 con Fuga* in C minor, Mozart's *Sonata #10* in C (K330), and Beethoven's *Sonata #1 (Opus 2, No. 1)* in F minor. A student of her composer parents, Ida Bostelmann and Scribner Cobb, she also studied piano in Germany with Elly Ney, Maria Landau-Hindemith and Hans Ehlers.

Terence Dolph will perform three compositions: *Gong Prelude, Tai Chi Dance,* and *Gongs for Meditation.* Well known on the Peninsula as a violinist and composer, he has just produced his third cassette album: *Gongs for Meditation.* His previous albums, *Gongstream* and *Gongstream II,* are now being distributed throughout North America and Europe.

Admission to the concert is $7 at the door, and advance tickets for $6 may be obtained from the Church of Religious Science by calling 372-7326.

Monterey Bay Symphony Announces Second Concert Performance

The Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra will present violinist Dylana Jenson in concert on November 13, 16 and 17.

Dylana Jenson has been performing professionally since the age of 10. In addition to appearing with the principal U.S. orchestras, she has made three consecutive tours of Europe and has performed extensively in Latin America and the Soviet Union. Following her 1980 performance of the Sibelius Violin Concerto with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, the *New York Times* proclaimed her "a mature master."

Concert performances begin at 8 p.m. and will take place at the Sunset Theatre Nov. 13; the Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium Nov. 16; the Sherwood Hall in Salinas Nov. 17. General Admission is $10.

For more information or ticket reservations call 372-6276.

Debi Effron
659-2800
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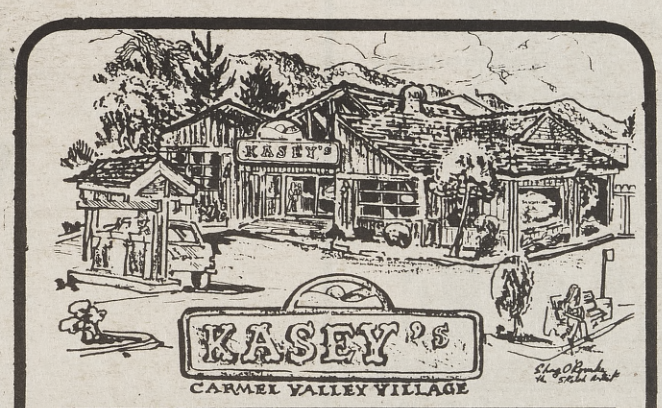
93924
PHOTOGRAPHY
All Occasions & Events



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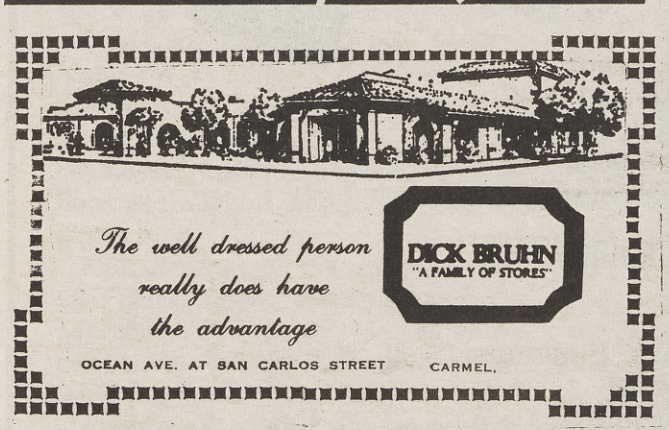

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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

The End Of The Run

A tired Cindy Swartwout pushes her cart up to the finish line. Cindy was the Fun in the Sun drawing winner for the 5-minute grocery run at Albertson's. Because she's a regular shopper there Cindy knew the store well and managed to claim over $300 in groceries.

The nominating committee met on November 4 to count the ballots that have come in over the past month. The results are as follows:

Elected to a one-year term on the Board: JOHN McCORD. Elected to three-year terms on the Board: JUDY CASWELL, JIM CHINN, JO LOMANTO, SIDNEY SUE SLADE, and MELISSA TAYLOR. Congratulations to all!

The nominating committee now will present a slate of officers to the Board at its November meeting, and from this meeting will merge the Chamber's officers for 1986.

Before we go on, let me tell you something about our newly elected members.

1. JOHN McCORD is the genial manager of the Carmel Valley Inn. He has been tremendously supportive of the Chamber. Under JOHN's aegis, the Chamber has been able to have its board meetings and other events at the Carmel Valley Inn.

2. JIM CHINN is the manager of the Mid-Valley Branch of Monterey Savings/Coast Federal Savings & Loan. He is our host at the now traditional Mixer at Monterey Savings each October.

3. JUDY CASWELL is the treasurer for the Carmel Valley Chamber. It is she who handles our lists and keeps our membership records in tip-top order. JUDY is the owner of JCS Word Processing in Carmel Valley.

4. JO LOMANTO is the manager of the Carmel Valley Branch of Bank of America. She has been treasurer of the Chamber, and presently is its 2nd Vice President.

5. SIDNEY SUE SLADE is a partner, with Michael Green, in the firm of Green & Slade, CPAs, on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. She is a relatively new member of the Chamber, but has expressed her desire to become more actively involved in Chamber affairs.

6. MELISSA TAYLOR was recently appointed manager of Wells Fargo Bank at Carmel Center, The Crossroads. MELISSA is probably one of the best prize-getters in the world, and currently is working on the membership drive with PAUL BROCCHINI.

•

Now, that was the good news. The bad news is that Chamber president LOIS LAMAR has undergone back surgery and will be convalescing for the next month. As most Chamber members know, LOIS has continued with her duties at Western Title Insurance, where she is vice president/manager, and with the Chamber despite being in terrible pain. Her doctors finally decided that surgery was the only answser, and so LOIS was operated on on November 7 at Community Hospital.

By the time you read this, LOIS should be at home and on the mend. First vice president STEVE AUSTIN will take over Chamber activities in November, and both LOIS and the Board are grateful to STEVE for pitch-

Continued page 14

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

Facing Up

It's that season again, when more portraits are made than at any other time of the year. Seniors get the blemishes removed, families gather glowing for that personal Christmas card, and executives take time out from schedules to allow for the PR shot covering their promotions, and even pets are pampered with baths and indoor rugs precipitating the "oh how cute" snapshot. The "run-and-get-the-camera" race is on, both for the amateur as well as the professional.

The industry has grown, with the advent of more easily-used cameras, and effect-stretching ideas, to where just about anything goes. Senior portraits are reaching areas of new individual interpretation. Executives have left the office to pose in trees and on beaches, with or without business suit. Family portraits are no longer the rigid, paste-your-hair-down and sit-up-straight mug shots, but show a real family in repose or acively at play. Even lovers are getting more out of portraits with the "boudoir" styling (formerly cheesecake-y, but now with a lot of icing). All for the sake of getting to see oneself, or showing more to others.

Throughout the years as a pro—the ad shots, airplanes, cars, and all manner of "objects," I have always considered myself a portraitist. Through numerous sessions I find the most exciting to be those with people in front of the camera—usually ordinary people, everyday people, real people. It is in this situaiton that creativity is best played out. Working with a model, I find poses become mechanical, an-

Continued page 14

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NANCY'S KITCHEN

by Nancy Amoto, Caterer and Food Consultant
Courtesy of Tastefully Yours

Cranberries

As an adult, and especially as a cook, I like cranberries as much as ever, but now with an eye toward their wide range of culinary uses. Tasty, tart and colorful, they contribute something special to recipes of all kinds.

The cranberry harvest peaks in November, coinciding, of course, with that most American of holidays, Thanksgiving.

The fresh berries themselves store well, which means they can be kept on hand for year-round use. I fill plastic bags and freeze them up to a year. Defrosting is not necessary; simply rinse the berries and they are ready to be added to your recipes.

Cranberries are known as "bouncing berries" because good ones bounce. In the old days, they were tipped down steps; the bad ones remained on the steps because they did not bounce.

The cranberry is highly nutritious and contains calcium and iodine as well as significant amounts of Vitamin C, a fact appreciated by the sailors on 19th century clipper and whaling ships, who ate the berries to prevent scurvy. The versatility of the berry was also known to the Indians, who ground it with venison for pemmican, a dried trail food, as well as using it for dye and as a poultice for poisoned arrow wounds.

Cranberry Maple Muffins

1½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
½ cup coarsely choped walnuts
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups chopped cranberries
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
½ cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons maple flavoring

Preheat oven to 375°F. Generously grease 12 half-cup muffin cups. Combine first five ingredients in large bowl and stir thoroughly. Beat sugar and eggs for two minutes; add butter and blend until smooth. Pour buttermilk and maple flavoring until just combined. Add dry ingredients. Stir only until just combined. Spoon ⅓ cup batter into each muffin cup. Bake until light brown and springy to touch, 27 to 30 minutes.

CLASSICAL CHALLENGE

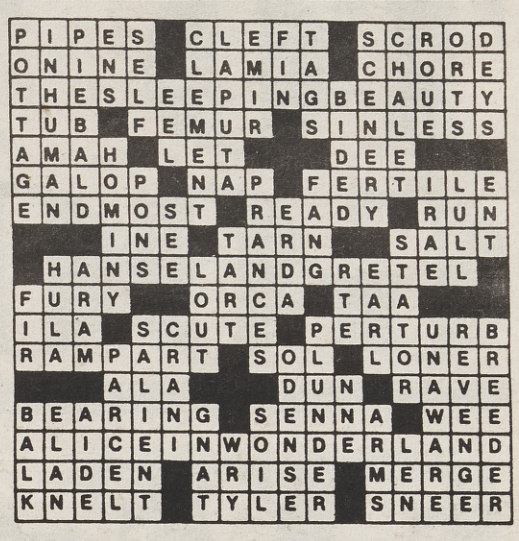
A DUN (66 Across) is a horse with reduced hair pigmentation (grayish instead of black, e.g.).

ALICE IN WONDERLAND (76 Across) featured many stars of the time, such as Gary Cooper and W.C. Fields, disguised as Carroll characters.

PONS asinorum (30 Down), Latin for "asses' bridge", is a test of ability imposed upon the inexperienced.

Amantium IRAE (34 Down) are lovers' quarrels.

Abies (50 Down) is a genus of FIRs.



Tularcitos Chapter I Advisory Committee Will Meet

Members to serve on the Tularcitos Chapter I School Advisory Committee will be selected at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 21, at Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley.

Any parent who lives in the attendance area of Tularcitos is eligible to participate in the selection of the committee.

Chapter I is a federally-funded program that provides special education to children who are in need of additional help in basic skills. The function of the School Advisory Committee, which consists of a majority of parents, is to be involved in the planning, development, and evaluation of the Chapter I program.

For further information call 659-2331.

Mail (continued from page 5)

holiday cards. Letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3½ inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

Cushion: Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item—including all sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also are good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags are a good way to mail small items.

Don't Overwrap: Just use your carton. Brown paper and twine are not necessary. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail processing equipment.

Seal Properly: Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive. Don't use cellophane tape or masking tape; they aren't sturdy enough.

Avoid Smudges: Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

Position Addresses Properly: Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package. Put your return address in the upper left corner of only one side of the package. Remove all other labels.

Use Zip Codes: Be sure to include the ZIP Code in both the recipient's and your address. Remember, wrong ZIP Codes can delay the mail.

Apartment Numbers: Using apartment numbers or sujite numbers, when you know them, helps the Postal Service deliver mail in large buildings.

Time it Right: Mail early in the month and early in the day.

Use the Right Service: Irreplaceable items, such as cash and other valuables, should be sent by Registered Mail.

If You Run Out of Time: Priority Mail affords First-Class handlng for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S. Delivery of Priority Mail is accomplished in two to three days anywhere in the country. Priority Mail can even be used for foreign mailings.

The service is available with insurance, return receipt, COD, certificates of mailing and Special Delivery. Customers interested in Priority Mail should contact the post office for details.

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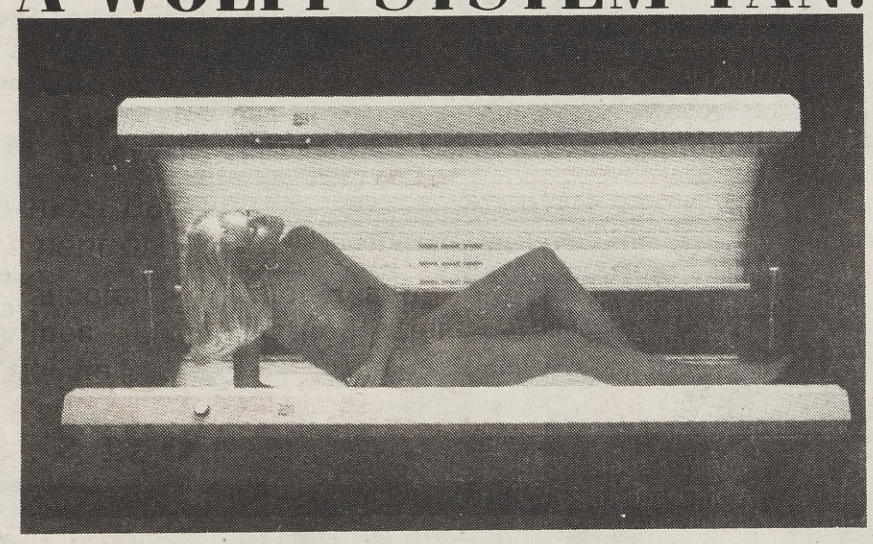

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Eye Coordination

What is Eye Coordination? Eye coordination is the ability of the eyes to work efficiently together to have single binocular vision.

What causes poor eye coordination? There can be many causes, but most cases are the result of poor eye muscle control or eye muscle alignment.

How does poor eye muscle control affect vision? In mild cases, the person usually compensates for poor eye muscle control by subconsciously exerting extra muscular effort to force the eyes to properly see as one. This extra muscular compensation usually reduces performance.

In more severe cases, poor eye coordination can cause double vision. The brain usually compensates for seeing double ignoring what is seen by one eye, which can result in a condition known as lazy eye or amblyopia.

Both mild and severe cases can cause some degree of difficulty in occupational, educational, recreational and other routine activities.

What are the signs of poor eye coordination? Often symptoms of poor eye coordination include double vision, headaches, dizziness, eye and body fatigue, irritability, and difficulty in reading and concentrating. Especially apparent signs in children include tiring easily, skipping lines, covering one eye when reading or not performing up to grade level.

How is poor eye coordination diagnosed? Since, even among children, an eye coordination problem may not be suspected by parents or teachers, periodic eye examinations beginning by age three are the best way to diagnose poor eye coordination.

How is poor eye coordination corrected? Treatment varies according to the individual's age and the severity of the condition. In many cases, a program of vision therapy, or specially prescribed visual tasks which are repeated under controlled conditions, can improve poor eye coordination. Often vision therapy can permanently correct the problem. Sometimes corrective lenses are prescribed to help the condition.

In some cases, eye coordination will improve when other vision conditions like nearsightedness or farsightedness are corrected. In a few cases surgery may be necessary.

For the best results, early diagnosis and treatment are important.

Community Hospital Blood Center Appeals For Holiday Donations

As the holiday season approaches, the Community Hospital Blood Center has renewed its appeal for blood donations.

"During the holiday season, the need for blood goes up at the same time that donations go down," said Blood Center Director Margot Dunham. "At this time of year, we need blood donations more than ever."

Ms. Dunham explained that the need for blood increases in the fall and winter months because of increased illness and more elective surgery. And donations typically fall off because regular donors are involved in holiday activities or may be ill themselves, and do not donate.

She stressed that there is no risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) by donating blood and noted that more than 2,000 units of blood have been screened since June 3 for the AIDS antibody and none has been found.

"We encourage people in high risk groups not to donate," said Ms. Dunham. Persons in high risk groups include active male homosexuals and bisexuals who have had sex with another male since 1977, past or present users of intravenous drugs, persons with symptoms of AIDS, hemophiliacs who receive pooled plasma products, Haitian immigrants or individuals who have resided in Haiti and entered the United States since 1977, and sex partners of hemophiliacs, intraveous drug users, Haitians or persons with AIDS.

All blood donations collected at Community Hospital are tested for syphilis, hepatitis, and the AIDS antibody.

Those who wish to donate blood may arrange an appointment by calling the Blood Center at 625-4814.

Area Hospitals Offer Classes And Workshops

Area hospitals offer the following classes and workshops during November:

Wednesday, November 13, 6:30 p.m., *Cocaine: the End of the Line,* a free film about cocaine addiction will be shown at the Education Center behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell. This film is part of the regular weekly series of films shown at the Recovery Center on chemical dependency and recovery. A discussion will follow the film. For more information, call the Recovery Center at 373-0924.

Tuesday, November 19, 1–2:30 p.m., an *Alcoholism Intervention Workshop* will be given by outpatient coordinator Lee Jampolsky, Ph.D., at the Education Center, 576 Hartnell. This free workshop will discuss intervention procedures to confront a friend or loved one with his/her chemical addiction. Professionally guided intervention can interrupt the cycle of alcoholism or drug dependency and begin the recovery process. For more information, contact the Recovery Center.

Wednesday-Thursday, November 19-20, 6:30–9:30 p.m. *Cardiopulmonary (CPR)* classes will be given at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, 450 East Romie Lane, Salinas. Basic certification classes will be held both nights in the Inservice Room next to the hospital dining room. Those interested in recertification should attend the second night only. The cost is $15 for basic certification and $7.50 for recertification. Preregistration is required. Information may be obtained by calling the hospital's Department of Education at 757-4333, extension 272. Instructors are Doris Pura, R.N., director of education, and Kathy Stevens, R.N., inservice instructor.

Wednesday, November 20, 6:30 p.m. *If You Loved Me,* a free film on chemical addiction, will be shown at the Education Center, 576 Hartnell Street, Monterey. Discussion will follow the film. For more information, call 373-0924.

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Laser Device Completes Eye Unit At Community Hospital

With the addtion of a new $60,000 laser, the Eye Unit at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is complete.

The new laser device is used after cataract surgery to remove opacity in the membrane behind the lens. For the patient, lasers offer precision, safety and reduced postoperative pain.

Fifteen patients have been treated with the new YAG (yttrium aluminum garnet) laser since it arrived recently at Community Hospital, according to Mary Ellen Larson, R.N., Eye Unit.

The YAG laser is a solid-state device which complements the argon/krypton (gaseous) laser acquired two years ago by Community Hospital. The new equipment is used for posterior capsulotomires, which are required by 20 to 30 percent of the patients who undergo cataract surgery and receive artificial lens implants, according to Ms. Larson.

Although the two lasers are based on different technologies, both produce high-energy light beams which can be used for a variety of surgical procedures on the human eye. A focused light beam from the new YAG laser is used to cut the membrane in the posterior capsule of the eye, which can become clouded after removal of cataracts. The procedure, carried out by a physician at the hospital, usually takes 10 to 20 minutes and requires a minimum of preparation and no anesthetic.

The YAG laser generates its high-energy light beam through a crystal, which is stimulated to give off non-visible infrared light by flash lamps. The laser beam is focused by means of a magnifier which uses visible light to pinpoint the spot in the eye to be targeted. In the typical posterior capsulotomy, 35 to 100 bursts of light from the laser beam are released to complete the procedure, Ms. Larson said.

The gaseous laser acquired by the hospital in 1983 produces visible light through excitation of argon and krypton gases. The laser beam from this device is sometimes referred to as the "bloodless scalpel" which can perform delicate eye surgery and cauterize the wound to prevent bleeding.

Together, the two devices give Community Hospital "state of the art" laser eye technology and complete the technical outfitting of the Eye Unit, according to Director of Planning and Research, Thomas Glavin. "There's not much that we can't do in the area of eye lasers with the addition of our YAG unit," Glavin said. "This was the piece of equipment our physicians said they wanted to have in the Eye Unit to make it complete."

Twelve Certificates Awarded At Recent Bloodmobile

It wasn't the turnout they had hoped, but Red Cross volunteers greeted 56 donors at the November 7 Bloodmobile. There were 12 certificates awarded to "faithful" donors and two new donors were among those that volunteered.

Alex Olmsted received a four gallon certificate while Barbara Allard and Kenneth Silva hit the three gallon mark. Those reaching two gallons were Will Kramer, Gary Tate, Cambrel Marshall and Rosemary Thompson. Earning one gallon certificates were Frances Bridge, Jack Seliskar, Fred Herro, Bill Jensen and Kathy Eyerman.

Other donors included John Schaffer. Kalani Fonseca, Bruce Hayes Claudine Benigni, David Chaney, Lee Warner, Rob Woods, C. Johnathan Shoemaker, Wendy Johnston, Karen Ricigliano, Sarah Slautterback, Nancy Watts, Greg Souza, Carlyle Mothersill, Betty Dalsemer, Richard Dalsemer, Marjorie Foote, Marla C. Ward, Jean L. Layer, Susan Augustitus, Robert Heald, Jeff Frye, Jo Ann Wellborn, Joyce Hansom, Cheri Goyman, April Gamble, John Radon, Bob Wilson, Sal Verde, Sylvia Fosso, Patrick Dowd, Liz Turner, Judith Caswell, Anne Swallow, Larry Busick, Herb Shoemaker, John Long, Donald Marsh, Joan Marsh, Chris Sherman, Madeline Garrett, Mel Blevens and Roger Gardner.

"Thank you to the people who took time out from their busy schedules to donate blood. And to the many volunteers who contribute by phoning donors, baking goodies, working in the canteen and helping the CHOMP staff," said organizer, Harriet Busick. "Not as many people came as last May but the Red Cross and Community Hospital are very appreciative for the blood received."

All Kinds Of Winners

Congratulations are in order for several locals who are contest winners:

• Sheryl Warner of the Carmel Valley Hair Center recently won second place in the California Cosmetology Association Nail Art Competition held in Los Angeles. For the competition Sheryl painted the nails on one hand with "the night before Christmas" scenes. She painted "the birth of Christ" on the other hand, reported coworker Jodi Sherman.

• The list of winners at the Sweet Retreat continues to grow. Claiming their dozen cookies so far have been Joh Taylor, Jodi Elarmo, Virginia Lyon, Gina Iantorno, Terri Schaurer and Chris Marquette.

Just before Halloween, Al Shadel of the Last Chance held a pumpkin giveaway drawing. The winners, like the pumpkins, came in all shapes and sizes. Among the winners were Norma Kays, Marian Barber, Brandon Glanville, Kristan Snyder, Whitnee Baker, Brooke Andrews, Charity Crane, Liz Turner, Sarah Keene, Elizabeth Hill, Stephen Moore, Ruby Golden, Rachel Holtman, Chrisie, Linnea Estes, Nancy Mariano and Stephen Loutherback.

Resource Center Will Present "Death With Dignity" Workshop

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center and residents of Rippling River will co-sponsor an informal talk with Helen Ansley on Death with Dignity on Thursday, November 21, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the social room at Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road.

Helen Ansley is 86 years old and the major spokesperson for conscious living, conscious dying. The afternoon with Helen is being offered free of charge and refreshments will be served. For more information please call the Resource Center at 659-3445.

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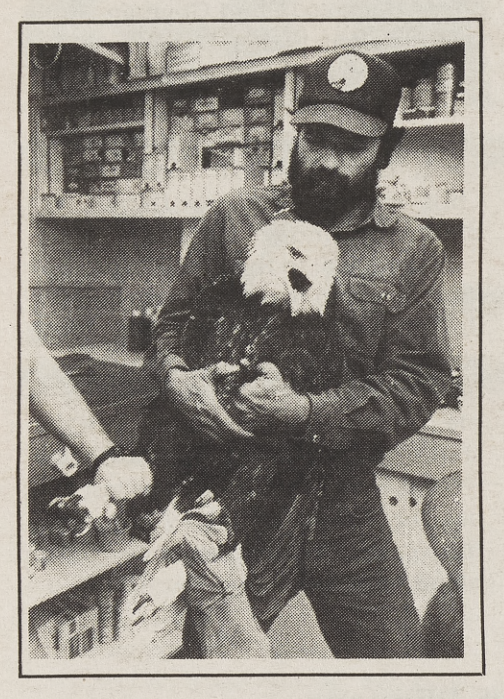
WILDERNESS REPORT

by Glenn R. Stewart
Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary



Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has acquired a fifth Alaskan Bald Eagle for veterinary treatment and rehabilitation, according to Board of Directors president, Dr. Gerald Petkus.

The eagle first came into captivity following an injury to its elbow joint that occurred on Douglas Island in Southeastern Alaska. The Sitka Raptor Rehabilitation Center and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service forwarded the bird to Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary veterinarians when it became apparent that the injury would not heal on its own. Alaska Airlines provided free air transportation for the bird on September 5.

Dr. Jim Roush of the Santa Cruz Veterinary Hospital and Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Board of Directors has prescribed a regime of cortisone injections and rehabilitative exercise. The bird is being housed at the University of California Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group facility and exercised in a large meadow on campus by Glenn Stewart.

It is estimated that the eagle will be in the area for six to eight weeks and then returned to Alaska for release. Adult bald eagles generally return to their natal area following release. Alaska Airlines will provide return transportation.

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary voluntarily treats injured Alaskan bald eagles as one facet of its bald eagle program. The Sanctuary is developing is developing a comprehensive bald eagle reestablishment program to assist with the state and federally mandated bald eagle recovery in the Central Coast region. Write to Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary at P.O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, for further information on the program and how you can help.

Looking For Your Lost Pet

Each year the Monterey County SPCA receives over 12,000 animals. Two-thirds of these are pets that have strayed from their owners.

Allan Sandstrum, Executive Director of the MCSPCA, advises, "If your pet doesn't come home, start searching as soon as possible. The sooner you look, the better your chances of being reunited with your pet."

The MCSPCA offers the following suggestions in your search:

- Alert the neighborhood children. Since they are often outside, they may see things adults may miss.
- Inform your mail carrier, newspaper carrier, garbage collector *and others who visit your* neighborhood.
- Visit the SPCA shelter every two to three days. Persistent pet owners have often been reunited after two or three months of searching!
- Place posters in the area your pet was lost. Include the breed, sex, color, date lost, area and phone number. Include a photo or sketch of your pet if possible.
- Place a classified ad in the newspaper.

The best insurance that your pet will be returned is proper identification. A dog license or ID tag can mean a free ticket home for a lost pet.

Face to Face (continued from page 10)

ticipation becomes second-guessing, and spontaneity drops off. But with a regular portrait, these things become exciting, ever new, unpredictable, and pull the best out of everyone.

Most people have very few portraits taken in a lifetime. Graduation, wedding, and job-shot are the mandatory types that befall most of us. Rarely is a portrait commissioned for its own sake. True it is a luxury of sorts, often expensive, and many times considered egotistical or narcissistic—unless there is a recipient of the finished piece. Actually, the truth is somewhat distant from all that, the reality being supportive and encouraging, cost effective, and very functional to the person(s) being photographed. Of course, if there IS a recipient, then the donor is truly giving of the Self, a gift unlike any other.

In psychological testing it's been shown that one's well represented image is probably one of the strongest reinforcements toward personal well being. (In my children's sessions I often take a Polaroid first, give it to the child, and get ready. Seeing themselves in a picture invariably leads to wanting more "of me," facilitating my further work in the session.) The person who can commission their own portrait generally has a well-adjusted sense of personal worth, a real self-image, and a healthy desire to perpetuate this. Far from Narcissus' reflection, this is a very effective reassessment of both the Self, as well as the image projected to others.

If this were done annually, at an average cost of $150–300 (for a three-hour, in-depth session) it turns out to be less than a dollar a day. But most people would rather do alcohol, perfume, junk food, and other deleterious items, at a much higher cost, to shore up sagging self-images. And some would rather NOT look at themselves once a day, even if they LOOKED GOOD! We have many methods of psyching ourselves up to work, play, court, achieve. The ads are full of EST/LIFESPRING types of seminars to help us get over or around or under what we really are or would like to be. Yet our own image is probably the best way to say, "I'm OK." The camera doesn't lie. (All right, wrinkles and soft focus, maybe.) But the essence is always there. And if it doesn't entirely please you, then it offers the incentive to change, to become something better for next year's portrait session.

The most remarkable thing I find in studying the portraits of the master photographers is this: the portraits they took of certain persons who later went on to become significant personages, were done mainly during the time that the subject was struggling to achieve; that is, prior to success. This is repeatedly shown, and leads me to conjecture that the portrait itself contributed in some way to the subject's success. From celebrities to scientists, the early portraits were common and frequent. They leave US with a visual record of that person's growth, but they gave THAT person both reinforcement and encouragement for such growth.

More than a yearbook slot, greater than a Christmas card, and more definitive than a PR release, the professional portrait is a tool, a test, and toy in the eyes of those who value themselves enough to commission one. Aren't you worth it?

Chamber Connection (continued from page 10)

ing in.

Please drop a card to LOIS and keep her in your prayers. Take it easy, Madame President. We miss you, but want you to be rid of the awful pain that has dogged you these many months. Do as the doctor says so that you can dance at our Installation Dinner in January 1986.

Until next time. . . .

Youth Clubs Invited To Participate In Theme Contest

Would your class, club or organization like to earn some money? Suggest the theme for the 1986 Salinas Valley Fair and win $75. Second place is worth $50, and third—$25.

The contest is open to all youth groups—classes, scout troops or 4-H clubs composed of members 18 years of age and under in Monterey County. A 16"x20" poster, depicting the suggested theme is to be submitted to the Fair Office, 625 Division Street, King City 93930 by 5 p.m., December 3, to be eligible for the awards.

All types of leisure time equipment —boats, RV vehicles, camping and fishing supplies will be featured during the 1986 fair which runs May 14-18.

The contest is being sponsored by Radio KRKC, Casey Newspapers, and the fair—all located in King City. Winners will be selected on Thursday, December 5.

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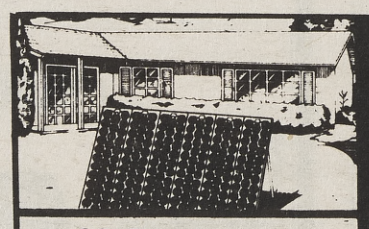
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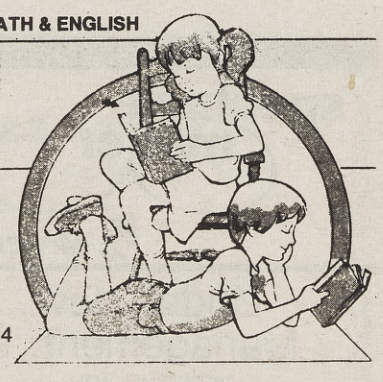

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COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

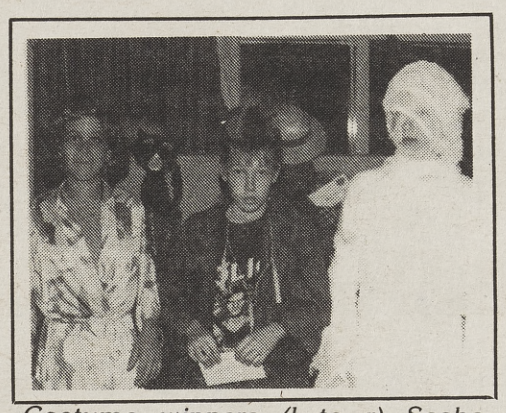
Halloween Party

The sound of current rock and roll music could have been heard if you had approached the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Halloween night. Indoors you would have found about 25 middle schoolers bouncing to the music as they celebrated the holiday.

The kids enjoyed showing off their skill as they successfully tossed bean bags into the mouth of the papier-mache witch and the eyes of the jack-o-lantern. The guys especially liked the challenge of popping the "ghost" balloons with darts. The highlight of the evening was the ghost pinata which was finally broken amongst lots of laughter.

At 8:30 the costumes were judged. They were all so wonderful that it was hard to make a decision. The costumes ranged from jail birds to the latest punk rockers. Nevertheless, Sasha Kaufman's female impersonator ran away with the prettiest costume. The most frightening was Matt Garner's mummy who terrified us all. Vernon Hendly's version of a punk rocker with his neon necklace and matching hair won the most original costume. We want to again thank Village Pizza and Valley Video for their generous donations of the prizes.

The Youth Committee is proud of their first event and look forward to having more fun together. Their next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Activity House. Any middle schooler is welcome.



Costume winners (l to r) Sasha Kauffman—Prettiest Costume, Vernon Hendley—Most Original, Matt Garner—Scariest.

Bridge Club

Earlier that day in the Activity House the weekly Bridge Club was meeting. Bidding was over and Betty laid out her cards as dummy for the hand. She got up to fix another cup of coffee and fetch another piece of cake for herself and other players.

The group spans a wide range of abilities. The better players enjoy the friendly atmosphere and do not mind coaching those rusty or newer to the game. The Bridge Club is in its beginning stages and is still small. New members are very welcome. The game is played on Thursdays from 10–12 a.m. in the Activity House on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village. The cost is $1.50 per morning.

Tot Play

Toddlers laughing and playing together will be seen again as Family Play Time is rejuvenated. The group is very informal as its primary goal is to have a time for parents to know that other children are in the park to become playmates for their child. When the weather gets colder and wetter, we will continue to play indoors with the children sharing toys from home. New friends are always welcome to the group. Simply come to play Tuesday mornings from 10–12.

The three activities mentioned in this article are only a few of the programs at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. If you would like to know more about these programs or any others, come by the office or call 659-3983 any morning.

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Farewell, Tasha

Tasha arrived Christmas Eve nearly two years ago, still puppylike although she had already celebrated her first birthday. Of mixed heritage, dominated by yellow Labrador coloring, body build obvious Great Dane, and an unmistakable Dobie grin, she easily moved from one loving home to another.

As Tasha grew, so did our fondness for her. She would have become a lap dog, had there been one large enough for her. The oversized wicker dogbed satisfied her need to sprawl cozily. As our family's lives became busier, Tasha was home alone frequently. Social creature that she was, we felt that she needed a better situation. For several months we struggled with the pros and cons of keeping her compared to finding another home for her. Finally, we placed an ad in the paper; a new home was sought. Family agreement, we would be very choosy; the dog's best interest was primary.

The ad ran for a week. Many inquiries, but none was correct for Tasha. The final day, a call came from a Marina family. Their female Great Dane had passed away, and their male Great Dane was lonesome. They came to see Tasha, and she immediately went to them. She even had the same coloring as their former pet. We have seen her new home, partake in telephone updates, and feel happy that Tasha is in the right place.

The night after Tasha left, we all felt an emptiness, for ourselves, not Tasha. We heard a faint meow at the screen door. Our black cat, who ran away nearly two years ago, returned, expecting dinner and a scratch behind the ears, as though she had just been out for her daily stroll.

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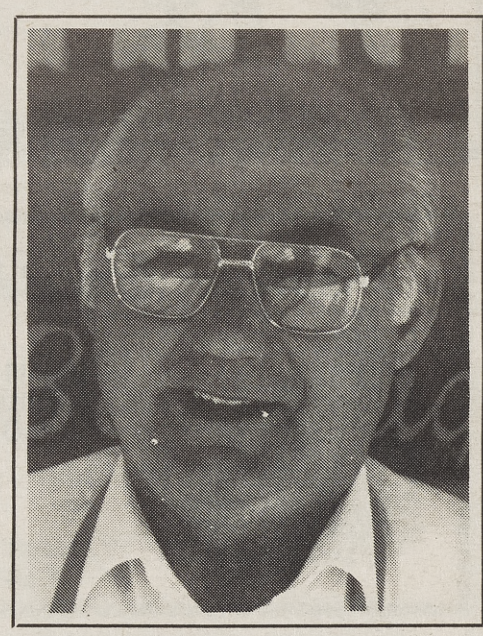
VALLEY VOICES

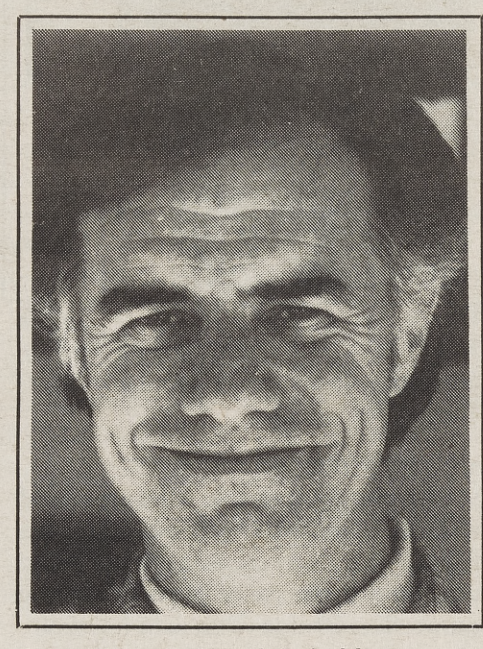
Photos by Debi Effron.

What does Veterans Day mean to you?

Leslie Golden—Grapevine Deli
"The day to remember all the veterans that have died for our country and the one's who came back."



Jim Poulos—Village Market
"Means an awful lot to me. A lot of them didn't come back and I did."



John Monroe Jr.—John's Meats
"Makes you think of all your past military friends; What you did and what you were."

Mary Ann Mattos—Village Market
"Celebrating all the men who gave their loyalty to our country and sometimes their lives."

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(behind Will's Fargo)

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Furniture refinishing & repairing, antiques & modern, complete restoration, kitchen cabinets. Pick-up & delivery. Star Refinishing Co. 1-Delfino Rd. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Monterey Bay Carpet Care. Conscientious carpet & upholstery cleaning. Look for display ad page 5. 659-5646 & 646-4552.

HAIR! HAIR! Mary Luster and Merry Lou Hendley (formerly with Patti's Hair Fashions) have moved to Shangri-La 625-1199 Carmel Rancho Near Brintons.

FOR SALE

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Bureau 5-drawer & mirror $40. stereo, 2 speakers $75. Ford Courier camper shell $90. 19" B&W TV $35. 4-man tent $200. 659-2480.

PERSONALS

I am an intelligent, independent, honest 33 yr-old woman who is physically disabled, who is looking for male companionship. If you are interested, please write to me: CS, c/o CV Sun, PO Box 744, CV 93924.

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After school private instruction in your home by Reading/Language Arts specialist; primary-secondary: reading enrichment (remedial), writing mechanics; Also: CTBS, SAT, GED test prep.—Exp. teaching all ages (CUSD CUR.) Quality inst. materials. T-Th: 3:30-6, M & F: 12:30-6 Hourly: $7.50, weekly, monthly, family rates. 659-4727.

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20 Beef Stroganoff Egg Noodles & Carrots Julienne in Parsley Butter Sauce	21 Marinated Filet of Pork Potato Gratin & Steamed Zucchini	22 Snapper au Gratin	23 Veal Paprika with Boiled Potatoes & Parsley	24 BRUNCH Served 10-2	26 Linguini & Homemade Meat & Tomato Sauce with Tossed Salad & Garlic Bread

*Tossed Salad Substituted for Vegetable Basket

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